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DRESS GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, SKIRTS and PETTICOATS,
CORSETS, (Royal Worcester). SHOES, (very latest).

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We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are down on the way here. We have many bargains.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

GRAND ARMY CAMP FIRE

Old Boys in Blue and Their Wives and Friends Gather Together For Mutual Enjoyment.

The regular annual camp fire of John A. Logan Post No. 212 G. A. R. was held at the Post headquarters last Friday evening and if anything it was the banner camp fire held there to date.

The special hall was illuminated to overflowing by eight o'clock and the guests evidenced the fact that they were prepared for a treat and it was a treat that they enjoyed.

The meeting was called to order by Acting Post Commander Richard Reed who very creditably filled the position allotted to Commander David Kirk who unfortunately was on the retired list owing to sickness.

Mr. Reed delivered a very interesting address which was largely statistical in its nature. He quoted from detailed reports regarding the number of dead and wounded in the different battles of the Civil War and the figures were appalling as they have ever been since the Civil War ended in the South.

Levi J. Billings read a paper on the war in which he gave out much interesting information regarding the Army and his connection with it. Mr. Billings was a captain in the war and his report was attentively listened to.

Comrade Crofoot was down for an address but unfortunately was prevented from attending at the last minute.

An address was delivered by Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Congregational church which was enjoyed by all. Rev. Wilson's remarks were those of the man on the outside but were delivered in his usual interesting style.

T. G. McLaughlin's reminiscences of the war especially that part of it which took place before Petersburg June 17, 1874 was the banner number on the program. "Mac's" recollections of the Petersburg battles were not marred by lapses of memory.

He spoke as he might have had he been called on the day after the fight and his original style was enjoyable to all. For years past Mr. McLaughlin has filled the chaplain's chair in Post 212 and his old comrades state that the regular meetings would not seem the same were he absent from his station even for one night.

Old army songs were sung by the company and musical numbers were rendered by Wilson's orchestra and a file and drum corps.

The banquet which was spread in an adjoining hall was all that a hungry man or woman could wish for. Long before the program was over the savory odor of coffee was wafted through the doors and glimpses of a spread such as the G. A. R. boys are noted for could be seen. When the mess hall was given by Commander Reed and the march into the dining hall began many were the exclamations regarding the splendid lay-out. Long tables were spread with appetizing eatables and the arrangement by the aid of fruits presented a very pretty appearance. In the list of eatables was the festive bean and it was noted that this particular vegetable was in general demand by all the old soldiers.

Al. Harter, a first-class caterer, saw that the eatables were properly arranged and prepared for the guests. He was a volunteer in this branch of the service and filled his position to the satisfaction of all concerned.

When the hour for departure arrived the guests were unanimous in words of praise for the Post.

Will Go to the Fair.

It is now an assured fact that the Wisconsin National Guards or part of that body, will go to the exposition at St. Louis this coming summer. It is learned that the railroad out of Chicago have made a rate of one cent per mile for transporting the troops there. It is desired to take the entire National Guard of 200 men and if so the whole cost of transportation would amount to nearly \$25,000 or \$23 per man. Providing the guards go to the Fair they will not encamp at Camp Donaghy this year, but it is rumored that they will probably go to Kentucky in the fall.

Special Service at Congregational Church.

The opening service of the series now arranged for was took place at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. A large audience was present and seemed to enjoy the service which was largely musical. A male quartet assisted the usual choir. Prof. Palmer gave two mandolin solos with extraordinary skill. Mr. Wilson presented a short address on the Delicious Use of the Lenten season.

A large male chorus and orchestra will be features of the meeting next Sunday while Mr. Palmer will be present with his harp.

Prepare for Fluorine.

We're getting warm. The date is fixed, and I think we will be given. See these columns next week.

MOORE DEFEATS HARDY.

Syracuse Man Is Given Decision Over Chicago Boxer at Harley.

Frank Brouette was in the city Sunday. He came here from Harley where he refereed the fifteen round glove contest between "Billy" Moore of Syracuse, N. Y., well known among the sporting fraternity here, and Mike Hardy of Chicago. The regular referee was unable to be present at the match and Frank was chosen. He reports that the contest was well worth any man's money and that both men acquitted themselves with credit.

Moore, who it will be remembered fought a draw with Jack Parres, the Eau Claire heavy-weight here not long ago, won the decision over Hardy at Harley although the contest was not exciting and gave splendid satisfaction.

When the decision was given Hardy stepped over to the referee and shook him by the hand stating that he was satisfied and that Moore was about as able a proposition as he had met in his travels.

It is not unlikely that the two lightweights will meet again and it has been suggested that the local boosters for the boxing game do something in the way of rounding up the match here.

STATE OFFERS LANDS

Sale of State Lands for Oneida County to Take Place at Court House Friday and Saturday.

On next Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th, at the Court House in this city, State Treasurer John J. Kempf will offer for sale at public auction 251 pieces of real estate in Oneida County of an appraised valuation of \$58,641. This land is a part of the state lands scattered all over the commonwealth that have recently been thrown on the market after having been held by the state for some years, not subject to sale.

The task of getting ready for this big auction sale was something enormous in itself, involving as it did an accurate description of every piece of property owned by the state, together with an estimate of the amount of timber and wood thereon, with a general description of its surface, grade and nature of the soil. The Commissioners of the Public Lands made this compilation, and the result of their efforts is shown by a large and closely printed volume of about 170 pages.

The task of making disposition of it is as arduous almost as the duty of compiling the data relating to the property. Mr. Kempf started with the sale at Madison on January 11th, and has been constantly on the go ever since, making railroad connections as best he could in order to expedite the matter. He has found that the property has sold as well as he had expected, and that a considerable amount will be covered into the treasury on account of it.

The property in Oneida County is peculiar. Part of it is among the most valuable of the public lands, while part is so worthless that it would not be taken as a gift. As a matter of fact, the estimated value of the quarter sections in Oneida County varies all way from \$1,195 down to \$5. Among the Oneida County lands there are quite a number of tracts that are designated as good meadow lands, fair farming lands, and some of which have a good deal of timber on them. People who understand the lay of the land in this county, and the nature and character of it, might be able to get some good bargains. It is probable that Mr. Kempf will be able to dispose of an appreciable percentage of it.

THE BLACK HILLS.

The Richest Hundred Square Miles in the World.

The Black Hills, in the south-western part of the state of South Dakota, produces one-third of the gold found in the United States, and are said to be the richest one hundred square miles in the world. A new booklet on the Black Hills has been issued by the North-Western Line, with a detailed map of this wonderful region. Send four cents in stamps for copy of the booklet to W. H. Kulkern, P. O. Box 11, Chicago, and North-Western R'y., Chicago, Ill. 606.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Ball.

The local branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are arranging to give their Fourth Annual Ball. The date set is March 17, St. Patrick's day, and that the event will be most enjoyable is assured. Committees are already appointed and the dance will be generally advertised through the medium of large posters which will soon be posted in the windows of our business places.

St. Augustine's Church.

Sunday services—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Week days—Friday evening prayer and song, 7:30 p. m. Holy days—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

HAD CLOTHES AND COIN

See Brakeman Charged With Larceny of Conductor's Coat, Vest and Cash—Held on Bonds to Circuit Court.

Last Friday Geo. Hill, conductor of the Gladstone-Rhinelander local on the Soo road on finishing his run to this city placed the coat and vest worn on the trip in his car-trunk without locking it. Next morning on entering the car the garments were gone and with them \$37.09 in money which had inadvertently been left in the pockets. The police were informed and after a search succeeded in locating the clothing in possession of W. C. Wagner, a former Soo brakeman who had rode as far as this place with Hill on a pass reading from Gladstone to Minneapolis. Wagner was placed under arrest and brought before Judge Browne in the Municipal Court Tuesday morning where evidence was introduced showing he had carried the coat and vest with him to several business places and also that he had displayed quite a little money, part of which was in small coin in rolls which Conductor Hill testified was the manner in which he had kept a portion of the \$37. The judge considered the evidence strong enough to warrant placing the defendant under \$700 bonds for appearance at the May term of the Circuit Court. The bonds have not been secured thus far and Wagner is in the custody of Sheriff Mike Kearns.

The Bill Should Pass.

The pension bill now before congress has much of interest to every honorably discharged soldier of the civil war inasmuch as it provides a pension for every one of them, the allowance being based on the time of service. Congressman Brown has written those of the old veterans who are awaiting the outcome of the measure that it is still in the hands of the committee and its passage this session is doubtful. Under the provisions of the act ninety-day men will receive a minimum of \$5 a month according to disability. The minimum for one year is \$10; for two year men, \$17; for three year men, \$20; and for four year men, \$24. In the end this new system means economy for the United States government. Thousands of clerks in the pension office, as well as more thousands of pension agents and examining boards will be done away with. But the best of all nearly every old soldier will receive a substantial increase.

Death of Dr. A. MacDonell.

Donald A. MacDonell died at his home in Albany, Ore., Sunday morning, February 7, 1904. He was born in Glasgow, Ontario, February 12, 1852, going to Michigan when but a boy he engaged in the lumbering business. Later he moved to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, coming to Oregon about two years ago. In May, 1902, he was taken ill of pneumonia which terminated in a complication of tuberculosis and related rheumatism. He leaves a widow, four sisters and three brothers. Besides a host of friends to mourn his loss. His brother, Archie, and sister, Mrs. Tobin, were with him during his last illness. The funeral will take place Wednesday, February 19, from the residence, corner of Sixth and Vine streets at 9:30 and from St. Mary's Catholic church at 10 a. m.—Albany, (Oregon), Herald.

Pneumonia in Chicago.

Over 700 people died of pneumonia in Chicago last year. In every case the disease resulted from a cold. Had the cold been promptly and properly treated at the outset almost every one would have recovered. This statement is abundantly proven by the fact that among the tens of thousands throughout this country who use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to cure their colds, no case of pneumonia has ever been reported, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its wide reputation and enormous sale by the prompt and effective cures of colds and can always be depended upon. For sale by Anderson & Hinman. 25-R-117

Cold Affects Game Birds.

Woodmen report that the unusual cold weather which has prevailed this winter has played havoc among partridges and other game birds native to this section. Large numbers of the feathered tribe have perished from exposure and lack of food and as a result sportsmen will not find chicken hunting next fall as good as has been anticipated. Up near Minocqua a large flock of quail have for two seasons past been protected by hunters in hopes that the birds would thrive and multiply, but it is thought that the cold completely exterminated them.

Map of the World.

A beautiful map, valuable for reference, printed on heavy paper, 12x16 inches, mounted on rollers; edges bound in cloth showing our new island possessions, the Trans-Siberian Railway, Pacific Ocean cables, railway lines and other features of Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea and the far east, sent on receipt of 25c in stamps to W. H. Kulkern, P. O. Box 11, Chicago and North-Western R'y., Chicago, Ill. 25-R-117

SOLDIER HERE ON A FURLOUGH.

One of Uncle Sam's Regulars Trazles Here for a Visit With Relatives.

Private Fred. H. Ross, who for three years has been stationed in the Philippines as a member of Co. M, 20th Inf., arrived in Rhinelander Saturday morning direct from Manila, to make a stay with his aunt, Mrs. Peter Eklof and other relatives. The young man is in the states on a furlough, and will return to the Islands within a few months, having been enlisted for another term shortly before leaving. Unlike others who return from the Philippines he brings back reports most favorable of the country and says that he prefers living there much better than in the states. He says at the present time Uncle Sam's troops are experiencing little trouble with the natives, they having become subdued and content to live up to the requirements of the government.

He has in his possession a number of curiosities and trinkets, handwork of Philippine women, which he will distribute among his people. He also has a set of Eastern coins, among which is a Philippine dollar, somewhat similar in design to those in circulation in this country. It is said to contain more silver than the American coin and weighs a trifle more but in this country is only worth fifty cents. Private Ross says that many of the residents on the Islands are Japanese and that the American troops have always received the best of treatment at their hands. He terms them as a bright race of little people and as to their manners and ideas very much resembles Yankees. The entire sympathy of the whole American Army in the Philippines is with them in their present war with Russia. Mr. Ross will pay a visit to his home in Michigan before returning to the Islands.

Attempted Shooting Max Sells.

Max Sells, district attorney of Florence county and well known in this city, came near losing his life Friday in an encounter with a Florence county home-reader named John Riley. They met in a saloon that afternoon when Riley became abusive and struck Sells. The latter responded by knocking him down. Riley then drew a gun and attempted to shoot Sells who grappled with him and after two shots were fired, one of which wounded the attorney slightly in the side. Sells had conducted a revolver suit against Riley a couple of years ago and this is supposed to have engendered a bitter feeling that led to the murderous attempt.

Prayers For Mr. A. Hanna.

Prayers were offered up last Sunday morning at St. Mary's church for the repose of the soul of Marcus A. Hanna, at the special request of the pastor, Rev. Peter Schmitz. Fr. Schmitz was personally acquainted with Mr. Hanna, while a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and said that every winter the senator purchased all the coal for the various charitable institutions. It is not ordinarily the custom in the Catholic church to pray for the Protestant dead but Father Schmitz's action was done on account of his personal acquaintance with Mr. Hanna and a knowledge of the good works he had performed.

Pleasing Entertainment.

The readings and impersonations given by Miss Elizabeth Swanson at the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday evening won the highest praise from all listeners. The greater portion of the numbers were given in English though the Swedish selections were received with great favor. The church was packed to its full capacity and had the entertainment been given in the opera house or Armory a much greater attendance would have been secured. Miss Swanson is a personal friend of Mrs. J. W. Johnson and was the guest of that lady during her stay in the city.

Gun Robbers Again.

The automatic gun machine stationed in a men's waiting room at the North-Western depot was broken into again last Sunday afternoon and robbed of about one dollar's worth of guns and a few pennies. It is thought that the work was done by small boys who make the depot their headquarters on Sundays. Such occurrences are getting to be an old story and hereafter a close watch will be kept about the station in hopes of catching the offenders and making examples of them. Such an act is punishable by a term in prison or state reformatory.

Engine Forces to Halt.

It is seldom that one hears of a railway train freezing to the track but such occurred to a North-Western passenger train at Stephenson the other day. The train stopped five minutes for water and during that time the wheels of the locomotive were frozen fast to the rails, a large amount of water having run down from the switch to the wheels and track. A switch engine had to be summoned to free the train.

Japan—the Land of the Chrysanthemum

Modes and Manners in the Island Empire That Seeks Supremacy in the Far East.



WAR between Russia and Japan must bring something like a pang of regret to the hearts of those who have known and lived in the happy land of the moonflower. No one who loves simplicity and the sweetness of nature unspoiled, can contemplate without a sympathetic shudder even the possibility of the conquering Muscovite trampling his unsmooth way across the smiling rice fields, and under the ancient Jorill before the temples of a thousand gods. Japan is the last land of the beautiful left to an overcivilized world. It is also the youngest child of conquest, for scarcely 20 years have passed since its gates were first thrown open to the nations of the west.

Nippon, "country of peaceful shores," in the native speech is rapidly admitting European customs, ideas of dress, and manners of living, to the destruction of much that was picturesque and that had no counterpart in other lands.

But away, tucked close among its hills and valleys, in the very kernel of Old Japan, there still remain today quiet little nooks, bordered in cherry blossom and wisteria; happy little cities of sweetness and light; quiet little nests of gray-stone temples, hidden-covered shrines, and Buddhas by-the-wayside. And here the mis-

ble, its blind professors possess some knack of hand or personal magnetism which has subdued the most inveterate cases of rheumatism, and have even conquered paralysis.

Japan is a country alive with legend and myth, but the student of its mythology will be impressed by the one feature which distinguishes it from all others, and particularly from all of eastern origin. Its Olympus is peopled by no vengeful or blood-thirsty gods demanding sacrificial atonement and the offerings of immolation.



A JAPANESE STREET ON A HOLIDAY.

The Japanese deities are as kindly and gentlehearted as the people themselves. Their story of the creation is quaint, and wholly without the elements of slaughter and disension which are the groundwork in other mythologic accounts of the same event. Two gods (whose very lengthy names may be shortened to Izanagi and Izanami), standing upon the bridge of Heaven, cast grains of rice abroad to dispel the darkness. They then pushed a spear down into the green plain of the sea, and stirred it round. This spear became the axis of the earth, started it revolving, and by a natural process of consolidation brought about the dry land. And nothing could very well be simpler or more logical than that!

Anyone who has stayed in Yokohama in the middle of October has performed taken part in the festival of O Sōsan. The streets are hung with lanterns, drums are beating everywhere, paper flowers are showered down from the balconies, and a laughing, good-natured crowd thronging the town from end to end will follow you to hille himself away at a time of general rejoicing. And yet very few people know what it is all about, and that this excuse for general holiday-making commemorates an act of self-sacrifice. Two hundred years ago (so the story runs) the spot where the important and populous settlement of Yokohama stands today was occupied by a vast swamp. Immense efforts were made to fill it in, but the



SAYING GOOD MORNING IN JAPAN.

swamp has not been, the fatal foot of the trailer has not yet trod, and even the face of the white man has rarely been seen, sometimes not at all. Here is real Japan, in all its truth and purity, and here the real Japanese, the most simple-hearted creature breathing, whom we of the western world know nothing of, lives his simple life and dies his simple death. For that is the keynote of Japanese character—simplicity. And it brings a goddess in its train—beauty, the handmaiden of nature.

Many are the curious customs, curious to us, which are matters of common habit in Japan. Up to late years the facial charm of femininity has been rigidly restricted to the young and unmarried, for after the wedding ceremony for the bride, as a mark of honor to her husband, must blacken her teeth and shave her eyebrows. But even this, an immemorial observance, is yielding to the advance of knowledge and the reports of the traveled and more enlightened, and will presently die out.

The visitor, especially one who has sojourned in India, China, and other eastern places, is at once struck by the extreme cleanliness of Japanese cities, by the entire absence of beggars in the streets, and of those degraded creatures who swarm in the great capitals. The street cries are all melodious, and the avoidance of noise is everywhere the first consideration. The watchman who goes the rounds at night beats two pieces of wood together. The bells have no clappers, but are struck with the hand on the outside. A melancholy, plover-like



LITTLE JAPS IN OTANI PARK, KYOTO.

note on a reed pipe, which regularly sounds in the streets every morning, is the call of the blind. These have the monopoly of a lucrative profession, being shamposers and massagers (massage has been practiced in Japan for centuries, and brought to the highest state of efficiency possi-

ble). Its blind professors possess some

knack of hand or personal magnetism

which has subdued the most inveterate

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SENATOR HANNA IS LAID AT REST

Funeral Services Over Remains of Distinguished Ohioan Held at Cleveland.

BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED AND ENTIRE CITY IS IN MOURNING

Great Throngs Take Last Look at Dead Statesman While Thousands of Others Are Unable To—Many Noted Persons in Attendance—Body Deposited in Chapel.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—The last rites over the body of Senator Marcus A. Hanna were held Friday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner of Euclid and Case avenues. During this solemn service, Cleveland was a silent city. Nearly all business was suspended for the entire afternoon. Street railway and steam road traffic on every line in the city was stopped for five minutes from 1 to 1:05 o'clock. People generally in all parts of the city bowed their heads in reverence for a brief space of time at that hour. Cleveland mourned as it never mourned before.

Thousands who were unable to view the remains of the dead senator, as they lay in state in the chamber of commerce auditorium Thursday and Friday, flocked to the corner of Euclid and Case avenues, to witness the conveying of the simple black casket, bearing the remains of the senator, into the church. There they stood with bared heads and moistened eyes as the cortege moved into the edifice where the last earthly tribute was paid the dead. At 11 o'clock the doors of the chamber of commerce were closed on a vast throng of people anxious to gain admission and to pass by the bier upon which rested the remains of the distinguished Cleveland. But the hour had come when preparations had to be made for the funeral services and thousands were compelled to turn away disappointed. During the time that the body lay in state, from 1:20 to 3:30 o'clock p. m. Thursday, and from 6 to 11 o'clock Friday, it is estimated that not less than 40,000 people passed upon the features of the dead senator. Thousands upon thousands, knowing how futile the effort would be, did not attempt to gain admittance to the chamber.

Sad Scenes at Bier. Between the hours of 11 and 12 a number of personal friends of the late senator were admitted to the room to take their last earthly farewell. The scene about the bier was particularly sad at that time. The forms of stalwart men shook with emotion and there was no effort made to suppress the flow of tears. Shortly before noon the lid of the casket was fastened in its place and the features of the dead statesman shut out from view to the public.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the funeral cortege left the Chamber of Commerce building. Preceded by a platoon of police, the funeral procession took its way out Euclid avenue to the church. Admittance to the services at the church was by card, limited to 500, the seating capacity of the auditorium.

The Funeral Services.

A few moments before one o'clock Mrs. Hanna, accompanied by her son, Dan, entered the church. She was dressed in deep black and was heavily veiled, and as they slowly walked down the aisle to the first row of seats the stillness of death fell over those within the walls of the church and heads bowed in token of sympathy. Other members of the family followed. After a minute's waiting the light tramp of feet and the voices of clergy announced the presence in the building of the body of the dead. The clergy met the body at the entrance and as they preceded it up the aisle repeated the usual sentences. The pallbearers who carried the remains were: Gov. Herrick, Judge W. H. Sanders, Andrew Squire, J. H. Zerbo, C. A. Grasselli, A. B. Hough, W. J. McKinley and Samuel Mathers. The bier upon which the body was placed stood in the nave of the church and the feet toward the altar. When the bier had been gently placed upon the bier and the pallbearers had been seated the choir chanted the Thirtieth and Nineteenth psalms. President Pierce, of Gambier college, an institution of which Mr. Hanna was a benefactor, read the lesson, which was from First Corinthians, fifteenth chapter, from the twelfth verse to the end of the chapter. The choir, under the direction of Prof. C. E. Clemons, then sang the hymn, "Lord, Kindly Light." Bishop Leonard then delivered the eulogy.

The choir then sang the hymn, "Forever with the Lord, Amen, So Let It Be." Dr. G. H. McGrew, rector of St. Paul's church, followed with the creed and prayer. The anthem, "I Heard a Voice from Heaven Say," was sung by the choir. Bishop Leonard then read the committal service and pronounced the benediction.

Body Placed in Chapel.

The service was most solemn and impressive, and outbursts of sob could be heard at frequent intervals from all parts of the church. The body, accompanied only by the family, pallbearers and Bishop Leonard, proceeded slowly out Euclid avenue to Lakeview cemetery, where a final farewell of the dead was taken in Wade Memorial chapel. The services consisted simply of a prayer by the bishop. The body was deposited in a crypt in the chapel to await burial at the pleasure of the family.

OVERHEARD AT THE CAPITOL.

Secretary Taft's first official act was to summon the war department carpenter and tell him to make a new desk and chair and be quick about it. Secretary Taft is six feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. He could barely squeeze into the chair used by Mr. Root, and there was grave danger of its breaking down. When he tried the desk he discovered that the opening was too small to admit his legs. The new desk and chair will be of mammoth proportions.

Admiral.

The artist—Perhaps when a man is wedded to his art, it is a mistake to think of matrimony. She—I dare say. At any rate, don't forget him until you can afford to—Puck.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Hard Winter for Gulls.

Ducks and geese gulls by the tens of thousands are being starved to death on Lake Michigan because they cannot find open water for their food. Capt. Thomas Johnson, manager of the Great Lakes Towing company, said: "When I went out to the wreck of the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 19, nine miles north of Milwaukee I saw not less than 5,000 wild ducks. They crowded into the little space of open water which was left in the wake of the boat. The ice along the shore from Milwaukee harbor to a depth of 25 feet, and we had to go 15 miles to make a distance in a straight line of nine miles."

Asylum Burned.

Driven by flames from their cells and beds in a midhouse into the snowdrifts of the prairie, 200 panic-stricken and lightly clad crazy men and women roamed about in almost zero weather while the Racine county asylum for the insane burned, four miles west of Racine. While the fire was raging farmers and asylum attendants herded together all the inmates they could find and control and gave them shelter in the Free Baptist church and laundry building at the asylum. The fire loss is \$100,000.

Family Broken Up.

The pathetic breaking up of a family occurred at the home of James Henderson, a farmer residing south of La Crosse, when two members of his family died of typhoid pneumonia and three others barely escaped death. The entire family, with the exception of the father, was taken sick at once. One child died, and upon Mr. Henderson's return from town, where he went to purchase a coffin, he found his wife dead.

Crushed to Death.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers met death at Bensenville by a heavy door falling on her. She was found by her husband pinned solidly beneath the heavy mass of timbers, her body badly crushed. Their three-year-old boy was found patiently rocking his six-month-old sister in her cradle in the dark, and all in tears.

Condition of Labor.

Two state free employment bureaus, at Milwaukee and Superior, report that the tendency of workers in this state to frequently change their places of employment is small and that the labor of the commonwealth is tolerably well organized. For several weeks the reports have shown the same thing.

Students Exonerated.

After a careful investigation by the faculty, the four members of the mid-class of the university law school, at Madison, who were alleged to have "cribbled" during an examination in real estate property, were wholly exonerated of the charge and given written statements of innocence.

Children Cremated.

Two children of John E. Butler, a Great Northern railway employee, aged three and five years, were cremated in his home in Superior. The mother had left them alone in the house. It is not known how the fatal flames originated. There was a fire in each of two stores in the house.

Alumni Dinner.

At the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni association of Beloit college at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, president E. D. Eaton announced that plans had been prepared and approved, and the contract let for the erection of a \$50,000 library, the gift of Andrew Carnegie.

The News Condensed.

In denying the plea in abatement in Milwaukee made by Attorney W. J. Kenshaw, representing J. E. Colgan, an alleged forger, Judge Brainerd set forth the decree that a prisoner on parole in Illinois is not exempt from arrest by the officers of Wisconsin.

Mormon elders who have been working in Milwaukee for many months have achieved such success in making converts, that it is announced that a church, dedicated to their faith, will be erected in the city early next summer.

The institute conductors of the seven state normal schools and the state superintendent of public instruction held a three-day conference at the state capital on the subject of courses of study for the institutes for teachers next summer.

Dean W. A. Henry's two weeks' school at Madison for adult farmers was far more successful than anticipated. The enrollment was 167, and the work consisted of instruction in corn judging, dairying, horticulture and animal husbandry.

John Fulton, brother of William Fulton, a Portage merchant, was frozen to death at Armstrong creek.

The wholesale slaughter of crows has begun in all sections of Rock county, in response to the offer of the county board of 10 cents bounty for every crow killed.

While a sheriff's party was at the home of August Malfroid in Green Bay selling the young man's personal property on a mortgage Malfroid hanged himself.

Joe Buffalo, official head of the Lake superior tribe of Chippewa Indians, died in Ashland and was buried according to the ancient pagan rites of the tribe.

Mrs. Frances W. Tucker, formerly teacher in the Janesville high school, has gone upon the stage, following the example of two sisters.

The lumber building, owned by A. O. Kuehnmstedt, of Chicago, was destroyed by fire in Oaklawn, entailing a loss of \$150,000.

With imposing and impressive ceremonies the new \$100,000 St. Rose church was dedicated at Racine in the presence of 1,000 people by Archbishop Messmer.

Avalanche of ice and snow fell from an adjoining hill onto the roof of the Viroqua insane asylum, with the result that the roof was crushed like an egg shell.

The contest to decide who should represent the normal school at Platteville in the inter-normal contest in March was held in Normal hall and Samuel Block, in an oration entitled "The Symbol and the Soil," was given first place.

The state board of pharmacy announced that at the examination of the applicant for druggists' license held in Milwaukee of the 56 applicants 21 were successful.

NOISE MADE BY METEORS.

Various Theories to Account for the Humble That Is Sometimes Heard.

The great majority of meteors are silent. They glide through the air without encountering much resistance, because the bits of stone of which they are composed are usually very small—not bigger than pebbles, perhaps. They fly with such velocity, though, that friction with the air makes their surface incandescent, and they are visible at a considerable height, even if noiseless. At rare intervals, however, the atmosphere is penetrated by what are probably larger masses of stone or metal. Owing to the fact that the exterior expands from heat more rapidly than the interior, which retains the inconceivably low temperature of outer space for several seconds, or from some other cause, these "fireballs" are attended by sound. This has been described as resembling the noise produced by moving a heavy piece of furniture over a bare floor, or distant thunder, or a prolonged volley of musketry.

The meteor moves so rapidly that there is, as it were, a straight line many miles long and 100 miles distant from the observer which becomes the source of sound waves starting almost simultaneously from the whole length of the path. According to the United States Weather Review, the concentration of these waves at the observer's station explains the explosive noise and the subsequent rattling, but what makes the original violent sound waves? There are four ideas as to this, all of which may be true:

First—The meteor strikes the air so violently as to produce the same effect as when it strikes a liquid or solid.

Second—The rapid movement of the meteor leaves a long vacuum trail, into which the surrounding air rushes and the impact of air on air starts the sound wave.

Third—The meteor revolving rapidly on its axis, striking the air a myriad of times on all sides, produces a rapid succession of waves.

Fourth—The meteor is so heated by the compression of air in front that it burns and cracks, and there is a continuous sputtering as its surface particles burn up, split off and fly away.

What are the phenomena of sound observed a short distance from the path of a projectile when going past the observer at the greatest possible speed? This question the editor of the Review proposed to a number of naval officers. One of them replied: "While in the office at the naval proving ground I have, of course, frequently heard the sound of passing projectiles. As the disturbance air waves reaches you, a sound is made that is about half way between a boom and a crack, and then a moment later comes the boom of the discharge. The crack is almost as loud as the boom, and perhaps a little more annoying. When a large shot tumbles, the rumble sounds to those near the trajectory like that of a railroad train."

Probably no shot from a cannon travels faster than 2,500 or 3,000 feet a second. This is from half to two-thirds of a mile. Many meteors move at the rate of ten, 15 and even 20 miles a second. Besides, their irregular shape ought to make more of a disturbance than a smooth and symmetrical shot from a cannon. The editor of the Review does not himself choose between the four theories that have been advanced, but one of the military officers who was perhaps thinking of the commonly accepted notion of thunder, lays much stress on the lurch of air into the vacuum created by the passage of the meteor.

HORSES' FEAR OF FUR.

Some Act So Badly at Sight of It That Hides Becomes a Forbidden Comfort.

"This horse pretty nearly killed my wife," said the man, angrily, "and you told me he was very safe when I bought him of you."

The horse dealer looked perplexed, says the New York Times. "I assure you that I thought he was. What did he do?"

"Well, he's been so kind and gentle during the six months we've had him that my wife used to harness him herself occasionally. Yesterday she went out into the stable, already dressed for driving, with a fur box around her neck, and started to help the man finish buckling the straps. The horse put his head down into her box and made one leap into the air. He reared and kicked and nearly trampled on her, and finally broke away and rushed madly around the yard. We had the device of a time catching him again. And the strangest thing is that he will not permit my wife to go near him to-day. He acted like a regular devil every time she came within two yards of him. Now will tell me what ails him?"

"Nothing more than all's all western horses," replied the dealer. "This horse came from the far west and all those horses are desperately afraid of fur. Some of them act so badly that it is impossible to use fur blankets in the carriage, and it is simply impossible to throw a fur robe over their backs. I don't know whether they think it is some wild beast or just what the trouble is, but we have that trouble with nearly every western horse we handle. Of course, I'll take this horse back if you say so, for your wife will never be able to go near him again, and I suppose I should have been thoughtful enough to tell you of this peculiarity. Now if you will find me a remedy for this foolish fear of theirs I will be extremely grateful."

Back to Life.

"Talk about the irony of fate!" exclaimed the poet, after the mail-carrier had passed on.

"What's the trouble, dear?" asked his wife.

"Trouble?" echoed the inspired one. "Aye trouble is the word, and it has no synonym. I expected a check for \$1 this morning, and this is what I received."

And tossing a circular from a safe-deposit company on the bare floor he went over by the stove and kicked the cat—N. Y. Herald.

Large Clock.

What is claimed to be one of the largest clocks in the world has been placed in a new tower at Elizabeth, N. J. It is 35 feet in diameter, with 18-foot hands. The tower, which is 220 feet high, was built expressly for the clock, which will be illuminated at night and will be visible for many miles around.

New Modes for Spring Skirts



THOUGH Paris has approved of it some months ago, the American woman is still dubious about the full skirt, refuses to take it seriously, insists upon compromises, and even when she does consent to voluminous folds in her crumpe or mousseline gown demands clinging lines in her cloth or sibiline or velvet. She will have to come around to the fullness, but the capitulation comes slowly, and there's no telling what skirt lines the Parisian makers will be advocating by the time the full skirt of the present mode is universally popular here.

While the latest skirts are full or plaited into the waist band and the skirt yoke is practically out of fashion in Paris, many devices are contrived to lessen the fullness around the hips and preserve a somewhat clinging effect at that point. A series of sharp gores in the skirt top are employed by some of the great dressmakers.

These extend to a point below the hip line, where the ample fullness begins; but the gores lessen the amount of material to be full or plaited into the band, and the skirt top may be full slightly at the waist line and still avoid any awkward excess of material at the band or over the hips.

In not lightweight materials for early spring such a precaution is hardly necessary, though even here careful cutting and slight going are demanded if the skirt is to hang and fit well. There must be no resemblance to the old-time gores skirt. The folds must fall in straight lines, changing gracefully with every movement of the body, yet the extreme fullness beginning high above the knee, just below the hips in fact, must swell to still greater dimensions at the foot.

In some instances, particularly in the case of the fluted or floured skirts, this effect is achieved by a circular source of great depth set upon a top also somewhat circular in cut, but less flaring. The joinings must be hidden under shirring, puffing, rucking or some other trimming, and this trimming must be repeated above or below the line of union so that no suggestion of the added source may be given.

Flounces are not fashionable, but they must be frankly full flounces, often cut altogether on the straight and many with upstanding headings of corded shirring, puffing, etc. The circular source as a scheme for attaining correct skirt lines is regarded as a confession of inability to obtain the result in a more skillful way, and so is not to be acknowledged.

Where skirt yokes are used at all, they are shallow and consist of lines of corded shirring, smocking or gausing. Occasionally one sees yoke effects in vertical tucks or plaits, but this is, as a rule, a concession to some special heaviness or stiffness of material.

Fashions for Mademoiselle

N MORE ways than one, it seems to me, the young girls of the present day are singularly fortunate where questions of fashion are concerned. Once upon a time, and that not so very long ago, either, their models were merely very badly carried out imitations of those fashions of their elders which happened to be in vogue at the moment. Girls were not allowed to exercise any sort of individual taste on the choice of what they wore, and their clothes were frequently had copies of those of their grown-up and newly "out" sisters, while in many instances the younger girls were most unjustly condemned to the wearing out of the second best garments of those said sisters after the elder members of the family had taken off the first freshness of coats and skirts, party frocks and blouses.

More especially in matters of millinery picturesqueness is the keynote of the late winter modes for mademoiselle. See that your hats are picturesque in themselves, and make sure beyond all things that they are becoming, and you will find that Mme. la Mode asks nothing more at your hands. You may choose what shape best pleases you, and you may afterwards bend, and twist, and fold it according to your own sweet will. In the matter of color a similar freedom is allowed. Choose a comparatively neutral tint, where economy is an object, taking care to select something (if you



A PRETTY LIGHTWEIGHT COAT.

the plaited skirt some rows of tailor-stitching round the hem. The present delightful fashion of wearing an embroidered turn-over muslin collar, with a stock tie, is one in which "Mademoiselle" may well rejoice, since it gives her so many opportunities for proving herself an expert in dainty and original needlecraft. Some girls who have the good fortune to possess a flower name, such, for instance as Rose, Lily or Violet, find a pleasure in embroidering these delicate little lawn collars, as well as the corners of their pocket handkerchiefs, with the blossoms of which they may happen to bear the name. This is rather a pretty idea, and one which can be carried further when girls grow a little older, since they can choose for their favorite perfume the scent of their name flower, and can always wear roses, violets or lilies, as the case may be, when they are choosing artificial blossoms for the decoration of their evening frocks, or real flowers which they can wear in the day time on suitable occasions. Stocking fronts, too, can be very prettily embroidered with small sprays of flowers, while they can also be interwoven with initials, in white embroideries, upon underwear. Even the girls who have not flower names can choose a special flower of their own and remain faithful to the one perfume. Nightdresses and handkerchief sacks should all be fragrant with the same scent, and embroidered prettily on the outer side with the chosen blossom.

ELLEN OSMONDE.

A COLONIAL MANSION.

United States Senator Kane Now Lives in Residence Built by New Jersey's First Governor.

The landmarks, which have stood as monuments to designate the pathway of Washington and his compatriots as they marched and perfected the policy which resulted in the establishment of this republic, are fast fading from view, and it will not be many generations before they will be known only in history.

Scarcely any spot in the eastern states is more interesting, or associated with more romantic and historic revolutionary incidents than Liberty Hall, now known as "Uralso," the residence of United States Senator Kane, of New Jersey, situated in the outskirts of the city of Elizabeth, in that state, says P. M. Hancock, in Four Track News.

This palatial structure was built by William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey, in 1773, who occupied it as his residence when he signed the declaration of independence.

GOOD YEAST

MAKES GOOD BREAD.

We have just taken the agency for Fleischmann's Compressed Yeast. Discriminating housekeepers know its quality.

HORR, THE GROCER,

DEALER IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Bits of Local Gossip

U. Lewis, the one-price clothier, leads them all.

H. A. Hazen was at Wausau on business Friday.

For Rent.—Two good office rooms. Enquire at this office.

John Mechlowski of Jennings was a city caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert were Minneapolis visitors Sunday.

Albert State was a visitor during the week at his home in Antigo.

Mike Glass spent part of last Friday at Woodruff and Minneapolis.

Thos. Jennings, the Lenox lumberman, did business here Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Ladoux has returned from a visit to Ironwood, Mich.

Wm. Buckbee of Clintonville is here to remain until spring with relatives.

Dry 16 inch and 4 foot soft wood for sale. Inquire of Ernest Henning, 25

George Madison, the Neenah tailor, called on his customers here Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Priden was in Tomahawk last week visiting among her friends.

Miss Grace Hayward of Neenah is being entertained by friends on the east side.

L. Barney of Wausau has been a guest at the Iverson home on the south side.

Wm. McLoughlin and bride returned Sunday from a short wedding trip to Antigo.

Dry tamarack wood for sale, 16 inch and 4 foot. Inquire of S. Kelly, city. JAC-24

John Schwartz, Jerry Dentley and E. J. Slussen were visitors in the Twin Cities over Sunday.

Axel Lindgren spent Saturday trading with the Indians on the Lac du Flambeau reservation.

St. Mary's parochial school was closed Monday in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

Jed, Diller of the Rhinelander Iron Co. spent several days of last week transacting business in Green Bay.

Sam. Johnson, proprietor of the City Hotel, was a business visitor this week to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

A. C. Danielson was at Lac du Flambeau Saturday on business connected with his tailoring establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson returned to their home in Minneapolis Friday after a visit at the home of John Bloom.

Mrs. John Mayo and children of Merrill arrived here Saturday to make a visit with L. Perault on the north side.

Mrs. E. L. Smith is here from Minneapolis making a visit at the home of her father, D. T. Mattson. She will remain three weeks.

L. P. Tompkins recently enjoyed a visit from his brother, F. R. Tompkins who looks after the interests of the Soo line at Rice Lake.

Miss Anna Swellburg has accepted a position in the office of the Western Lumber Co. at Sandy. She will enter upon her duties March 1st.

L. H. Wheeler of Hazelhurst was in the city for a few hours Saturday leaving on the delayed Soo limited that evening for Minneapolis.

Chas. Gayette has for the past two weeks been in Minneapolis settling up affairs pertaining to the estate of his father, the late Pearl Gayette.

Brakeman Frank Sanford of the North-Western road was severely injured recently in a railway accident. His collar bone and two ribs were broken.

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha: "I owe my good looks and health to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Have fully regained my health." Tea or tablets, 25 cents. J. J. Reardon.

The new gold dollars which have been issued by the government as souvenirs of the St. Louis Exposition to be held this year, have made their appearance. The issue of these coins is limited, and the price is three dollars each.

Peter Vallahy, the North-Western railroad detective, was in the city Monday looking up information from our merchants in regard to goods which have been stolen while being transported over the company's line. Rhinelander business men have lost heavily of late by such occurrences and thought it time to have the matter investigated.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothier in Rhinelander.

Rev. DeJong was at Conover last Monday.

R. W. Goodwillie of Wausau was here Tuesday.

H. L. Roe was over from North Cranston during the week.

P. J. DeKitt, a Marshfield business man, was in the city Friday.

Matt Reed, the Woodruff grocer, was in Rhinelander Tuesday.

Rev. Geo. Babcock held Episcopal services at Eagle River Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Michael is in Rapid River, Mich., visiting with her parents.

J. A. Whiting, veterinary surgeon, made a business trip to Eagle River Friday.

W. D. Melndor of Barron visited with relatives and friends here over Sunday.

Herman Zander was at Eagle River and neighboring towns Friday and Saturday.

Henry Howlett of Conover was numbered among business callers here Tuesday.

A sleigh load of young people enjoyed a ride out to Lake George last Friday evening.

Robert Blackburn was up from Milwaukee during the week buying lumber for the retail trade.

Attorney N. A. Coleman was over from the Vilas county metropolis Monday on legal business.

A two hundred dollar set of chandelier lights have been installed in the Merchants State Bank.

C. A. Olson, a leading business man of the thriving little town of Glen Flora, was in Rhinelander Thursday.

F. S. Robbins went to Washburn Friday to remain several days looking after his extensive logging and lumber interests.

Miss Bonnie Bonnell returned to her home in Superior Friday afternoon after making a week's visit with relatives in this city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church meets Wednesday March 2nd at the home of Mrs. P. B. Stewart. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Irene Abbott and Frances Diamond, teachers in the Eagle River schools, were over Sunday visitors at the Abbott home on Havenport street.

Dr. D. Sperry of Prentice, one of Price county's leading physicians was registered at the Rapids House Monday. The doctor has many personal friends in Rhinelander.

Dan Moriarty came up from Monticello Monday to rest a spell after a long sleigh with lagrippe. His health is at present not of the best and it will be some weeks before he will resume business affairs.

Mike Ryan went north Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days on a crabsing trip. He evidently expected to go into a region where the beautiful abounds in plenty as he took along his snow shoes.

Rhinelander's population was increased last Friday by the advent of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. To say that Papa Hall is about the happiest man in the city is putting it mildly.

Mrs. F. E. Lindstrom and children and Axel Johnson were in Rhinelander Thursday on their way to their home in Lakstrom, Minn., after spending several months in Hills, Forest county.

S. A. Johnson, a veteran photographer of Phillips, greeted acquaintances in this city last week. Mr. Johnson is engaged this winter in taking views of Northern Wisconsin lumbering scenes.

A. G. Cook of Three Lakes, who is connected with the Woodruff & Maguire Lumber Co., and G. T. Knox, a Chicago lumber buyer, left this city Thursday for the state of Washington to be absent several weeks on timber business.

A costly freight wreck occurred early last Friday morning over on the Grand branch of the North-Western road in which six cars were derailed and badly damaged. The accident was due to a weak rail. Luckily no one was injured.

The west bound "Soo" limited train was sixteen hours late out of Sault Ste. Marie last Thursday morning and did not get along at this station until near seven o'clock that evening. In accordance with the rule of the road, the train was sent through as a special, being over twelve hours behind time.

R. C. Dayton is home from his southern trip.

J. L. Webster of Ishpeming, Mich., was in the city for a few hours Saturday.

Miss Marie Guldan returned last week from a visit with friends in Medford.

Mrs. Chas. Stevens of Conover is in the city making a visit among friends and relatives.

Miss Orpha Egloff spent several days of last week with friends at Lac du Flambeau.

A night operator has been stationed by the Soo line at Carver. E. Hall fills the position.

County Superintendent F. M. Mason was at Pelican Lake last Thursday inspecting the schools.

Miss McKenzie, teacher in music and drawing in the city schools, has an exhibition of the drawing work of a large number of her pupils at the Public Library.

Robt. Burns and family have now gone to Tomahawk to reside permanently. Mr. Burns holds a position with the United States Leather Co. as millwright in the new tannery.

Jed. Brazell went to Tomahawk this morning.

John Barnes was in Eagle River the first of the week.

Dr. P. B. Stewart is laid up, with an attack of la grippe.

G. B. Thomas, the Minnecqua cigar man, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. DeLong of Minneapolis joined her husband here Saturday.

J. M. McCabe, a Superior business man, was at Hotel Fuller Tuesday.

A. M. Rogers of New London transacted business in our city Saturday.

Mrs. Schayler Bissell of Arbor Vitae spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

Gus. Holgren was at Ladysmith during the week on electrical business.

D. J. Cole goes to Chicago this week to purchase goods for the spring trade.

J. E. Harkin and J. D. Huntley were down from Lac du Flambeau Thursday.

Cubler DeLong at the Soo depot has been off duty this week on account of illness.

H. S. Keen arrived in Rhinelander Friday to accept a position with the Soo line as day operator.

T. C. Wood has returned from Michigan, where he was called last week by his brother's death.

W. Dwyer, W. H. McDermott and C. C. Ober, Tomahawk men, were business callers here last Friday.

This morning's north bound limited over the North-Western road was over five hours behind time.

L. Q. Jonty of Kankana, civil engineer for the North-Western road, was in the city during the first of the week.

John Greenwood has purchased the Cannon home in the corner of Stevens and Harvey streets and will occupy the same.

County Clerk W. W. Carr who has been off duty for nearly four weeks on account of illness was able to resume work Monday.

St. Mary's church, Sunday services, Low Mass and Communion, 8:30 a. m.; High Mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz pastor.

CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE.

THE LONG EXPECTED EVENT SALE OF CARPET SAMPLES

All of our big lines of carpet samples are now on sale. The variety and styles are better than ever before. BUY A RUG. These Ingrain carpet samples are each just a yard square, with bound edges, and are worth 50 to 80 cts. Your choice of any rug..... **35c**

Boys' School Shoes Full value and more for your money in our large shoe department. Boys' good solid calf-skin shapely shoes in sizes 11 to 2, pair **\$1.35**

QUEEN QUALITY THE FAMOUS SHOES FOR WOMEN. **3.00**



Gen. Cobb keeping the Lenten season at his home in Ashland. C. B. Pridemore returned yesterday from a brief business trip to Chicago. Geo. Kelly was down this week from his camp at State Lake. Archie Seiwright has completed his logging operation at State Lake and reports a successful season. Carl Krueger went down to Madison Monday night to attend the yearly meeting of the assessors. Miss Elsie Abbott, employed in the office of Clerk Sturdevant at the Court House, is confined to her home with a light attack of la grippe. A report is current this morning that in a naval engagement off Port Arthur between the Russian and Japanese fleets, four Japanese cruisers were destroyed and two transports captured.

RHINELANDER POWER CO.

Articles of Incorporation Have Been Filed and Almost Half of the Capital Stock Subscribed. The Rhinelander Power Co. has settled down to business and from now on things along the power line will be humming. At a meeting of the Company Tuesday night the following officers were elected: President—A. W. Shelton. Vice-President—E. A. Forbes. Secretary—C. A. Wilson. Treasurer—Chas. Chafee. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, and at the present time \$10,000 has been subscribed part of the amount having already been paid in. The incorporators are as follows: A. W. Shelton, E. A. Forbes, Charles Chafee, R. C. Dayton, John Barnes, Matt. Stapleton, C. A. Wilson, Paul Browne. Estimates will immediately be asked for covering the cost of constructing a dam over the Wisconsin river at Hat Rapids which point has been selected for various reasons, chief among which is the fact that an 18 foot fall is available which it is estimated will develop 1100 horse power to be transferred to this city by 21 miles of wire, three heavy copper wires being used in transmission. The power will be developed by four or five late improved turbine wheels which will be coupled to modern dynamos, the current from them being turned into transformers at this point. It is not thought that the plant can be completed much inside of a year as it will take about six months to secure the electrical machinery after the order has been placed, and there is considerable cash needed before the orders for material will be placed. The company is duly incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin.

For Sale. I have four houses and lots left which I will sell on easy terms. **E. G. SQUIER.**

Music Lessons. Parties who wish lessons on mandolin, guitar and banjo leave orders at Carling's music store. Years of experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Piano tuning a specialty. **O. E. PALMER.**

A CARD. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tariff to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. **J. J. Reardon.**

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned Asa K. Silverthorne, Wm. E. Silverthorne and A. S. Pierce doing business at Rhinelander, Wis., under the firm name of Silverthorne & Co., has been this day by mutual consent dissolved, Asa K. Silverthorne and Wm. E. Silverthorne shall collect and receive all debts due and owing to said co-partnership and shall pay and apply the same in payment of all debts against the said co-partnership. Dated Feb. 15, 1904. **ASA K. SILVERTHORNE, WM. E. SILVERTHORNE, A. S. PIERCE.**

Perfect Cough Cure in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Bradford of Pooksville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by Anderle & Hinman. 24-15-17

Chas. Hermanson, who has a fine homestead in 37-5 is in the city today. He says one of his neighbors, R. A. Brown, had the misfortune to lose his barn and several head of stock by fire early in the winter. The people of that section are anxious to be brought into closer relations with the county seat, but this is impossible till better roads are secured. J. W. Hurley, an expert drink mixer, arrived here this morning from Chicago. He will have charge of the bar in Frank Bryant's Buffet which will be opened to the public some time early next month. Mr. Hurley has been connected with several of the best bars in the Windy City and was highly recommended to Mr. Bryant.

A woodman, Owen Daley by name, was brought to the hospital here yesterday morning from Gilkey & Anson's camp number 25 near Minneapolis, with his right leg broken and fractured. He was hurt while at work on a railway. His injuries are of a severe nature and will lay him up for many months. Luckily he possesses a ticket on St. Mary's hospital which he purchased a short time previous to the accident.

WATCH THIS SPACE.

We are now ready for the spring trade with the very finest lines of merchandise ever offered to the ladies of Rhinelander. The Muslin Underwear sale of last week was a splendid success and the results were far beyond our expectations.



Dorothy Dodd Shoes!

A full line of the above shoes just received. We can fit you no matter how hard you are to suit.

Solberg & Kolden.

M. R. Sutliff has rented the cottage on Baldu Ave. recently occupied by Morris McInnes and will move into it next week.

Andrew Hebard of Nahma, Mich., is the guest of Lillian Bruus on the north side. The gentleman will go from here to the West to make his permanent residence providing he finds a suitable location.

It isn't how much cold cream a woman puts on her face but how much Rocky Mountain Tea she takes that brings out real beauty. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea complection stay. 25 cents. Tea or tablets, J. J. Reardon.

Leon Tait and Miss Alice Wehley were married Sunday of last week in Antigo. Rev. Nimis of the M. E. church officiating. The groom is a North-Western fireman and is known to many Rhinelanderites. The bride also has a slight acquaintance here. Their friends extend congratulations.

The Catholic school at Clintonville was destroyed by fire last Friday. The building, a large wooden structure, was erected by Rev. Fr. Peter Schmitz of this city, while he was pastor of that congregation. A handsome brick institution will replace the burned building.

Will Clothier is the fortunate possessor of Barney Moran's fine mare which he secured Saturday on the lucky 47. The animal is of excellent breeding and the new owner feels that he has a prize.

Miss Ada E. Beveridge, teacher in the Seventh and Eighth grades at the public school, has been compelled to discontinue her work on account of ill health and will return to her home at Appleton.

By the number of recent weddings in Rhinelander some might think that the young folks of that city are using their privilege in a right manner, and are not going to be kept anxiously waiting another four years. —Eagle River News.

The east bound Canadian Pacific express train, out of Sault Ste. Marie, left the track last Friday afternoon at Deshara, a point some twenty-eight miles from the "Soo." The accident was the result of the frost spreading the rails. All the cars, numbering seven, with the exception of the engine, were hurled down a small embankment. No one was seriously hurt and only a few were slightly injured. The accident delayed all west bound trains for nearly a day and in consequence No. 7, the "Soo" limited for Minneapolis, did not arrive in Rhinelander until near eleven o'clock Saturday night.

Mrs. E. A. Chapman entertained a fine party Tuesday evening.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson on the north side Sunday.

Claude Cole, the Elcho school master, Sunday with his brother Dempster in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Conrad departed last Friday morning for their new location at Turtle Lake.

The Elkhead lodge gave another of their enjoyable card parties at their Stevens street hall Saturday evening.

John Dorr's family arrived from Minneapolis last week and they are now occupying a suite of rooms in the Shepard block on Davenport street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. B. Crofoot. A cordial invitation is extended to all members.

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Miss Ada E. Beveridge, teacher in the Seventh and Eighth grades at the public school, has been compelled to discontinue her work on account of ill health and will return to her home at Appleton.

By the number of recent weddings in Rhinelander some might think that the young folks of that city are using their privilege in a right manner, and are not going to be kept anxiously waiting another four years. —Eagle River News.

The east bound Canadian Pacific express train, out of Sault Ste. Marie, left the track last Friday afternoon at Deshara, a point some twenty-eight miles from the "Soo." The accident was the result of the frost spreading the rails. All the cars, numbering seven, with the exception of the engine, were hurled down a small embankment. No one was seriously hurt and only a few were slightly injured. The accident delayed all west bound trains for nearly a day and in consequence No. 7, the "Soo" limited for Minneapolis, did not arrive in Rhinelander until near eleven o'clock Saturday night.

Matt. Stapleton tells us that the citizens of Rhinelander have taken kindly to his co-operative store scheme and the demand for stock in the enterprise during the past two weeks has been lively. He expects to have all shares sold out by the last of the month. A large stock of merchandise has been ordered and will arrive here within a few days, thus allowing ample time for the store to be in running order by April 1st.

It is practically decided that the Bradley interests will, the next summer, build a large sawmill at Tomahawk. The W. H. Bradley estate has been divided and the heirs will now go on and develop the Bradley properties. W. H. Bradley owned vast tracts of hemlock and hard wood lands in Northern Wisconsin. These lands have increased and are increasing in value and the heirs will no doubt endeavor to make the most out of them.

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THE JUNGLE BEAUTY

SHE PLUCKS HER WARDROBE FROM THE TREES AND VINES.

Lace back to the favorite ball dress fabric of the semi-oriental belle of the West Indies—Living Jewels That Outshine the Diamond.

Down in the tropical jungles of Central America and the West Indies the head of the family is not worried by milliners' and dressmakers' bills. The semi-oriental belle of these lands knows how to get nearly the whole of her costume from the jungle. She manufactures it herself from the materials she gathers from nature. Though she may be able in rare cases to get from the one shop ten or fifteen miles away a few yards of cloth with which to make her dress, any trimming she may wish to put upon it must be scavenged for in the woods.

Lace back to her favorite material for making anything light and dainty. This lace back is the gem which covers the heart of the lace back tree. The natives carefully remove it and soak it in running water for three or four days in order to get off the gum and unnecessary fiber. After that it is bleached on the sands by the river and sprinkled now and then to whiten it. When it has become a creamy white it is pressed with a hot iron or a heated stone and is ready for use. It has a fine lace appearance and runs into more artistic patterns than any manufactured article. When made into a dress it is wonderfully beautiful.

The jungle girl uses it sparingly on her ordinary clothes, but for her ball dress she uses it after she has used to give a study look to the fabric. She knows that it becomes her as well as she would.

Her jewelry consists of beautifully colored seeds strung together in the form of necklaces, bracelets and tiaras. In addition to these, on the night of the ball she catches the brilliant and flies which swarm in the jungle and artistically arranges them in her dusky locks. The jungle girl would not change her "poodle" wallahs" as she calls the neckties, for the diamonds of the northern belle.

The jungle girl's hats are a marvel to behold. She weaves them herself from the dried grass, and can get any shape or style she fancies. She trims them with the curly fiber of the coconut palm and the gorgeous wings of the mountain parrot, which is shot and brought home by her father and brother. Even her parasol and umbrella are supplied by kindly nature. When the sun is hot or the rain too heavy a big palm-leaf or banana leaf does as well as anything bought in the largest stores of an American city.

A crocodile is as food of perfume as the delectable American woman and is just as particular that it shall be of the best kind. She goes to much more trouble to procure it, but then she knows that it is always pure and fresh. She first picks her fresh flowers, and then, by some process handed down from one generation to another, she distills it.

The secret method is often known to only a few families, and they would not give it away for any sum of money. The lucky holders of the secret are of course envied by all who know them. Although others may receive presents of the much valued scent from those in the secret, they cannot make it themselves and therefore cannot afford to be as lavish with it as they wish.

The tropical girl's soap is procured on the way to the bath. As she walks down to the river to bathe she stops here and there to gather soap berries and cuts a piece of stick called "chevstick," which she uses as a toothbrush. She chews the end of it until it becomes quite soft and fresh gathers at the end. She then rubs her teeth with it. This is the best toothbrush on earth, as it not only prevents the teeth from decaying, but keeps them beautifully white and clean. People in other countries, knowing the value of this chevstick above all others as a dentifrice, have it powdered and exported to them.

In many parts of South America the natives cannot buy cloth to make their clothes, so they have to spin it themselves out of coconut fiber, river weeds and bamboo fiber. The cloth woven from the bamboo fiber is very soft and silky.

Unlike the West Indians, the South American belle wears shoes of a kind. These are made of a coarse woven material like sailcloth, which is attached to soles of rawhide. They are the most comfortable shoes imaginable and are used by the soldiers of South America when on the march. They are called "alpargatas," and Americans who have traveled in South America invariably bring them home to their wives and daughters for both slippers. Those who are lucky enough to have a pair would not exchange them for any other slippers, however costly. No other footwear equals the "alpargata" for comfort and durability.—Washington Star.

Of course, "All the defendants they've brought before us so far," said the first juror in the criminal court, "appear to be so thin and miserable."

"Yes," replied the other, "naturally they have a pinched look."—Philadelphia Press.

The Extremity of Bliss. The Harmon-ite am now positively the most "strenuously" jolliest clicking I ever put in my mouth. Myer Jackson. Myer Jackson—Yes, sah, pascion; dat clicking was raised an' brung up on watermillions, sah.—Leslie's Weekly.

Notability of character manifests itself in by-words when it is not provided with large down.—Wilkins.

The Hedgehog. The hedgehog runs the roads in England freely. He is a quiet little fellow, our hedgehog, having far more intelligence than people give him credit for. It is curious, as you stand perfectly still in the middle of the road, to see him come running along, then stopping to sniff and white and examine the high, strange object that hardly breathes lest he startle the little creature. Then, with a gentle grunt, he will pass you by. A very low yet decided grunt he gives, and he whines as well.—Blackwood's Magazine.

MODERN UTOPIAS.

European countries in which Pauperism is unknown.

Denmark claims that there is not a single person in her domain who cannot read and write. On the northeast coast of New Guinea the island of Kutaba, surrounded by a wall of coral 200 feet high on one side and from 50 to 100 feet on the other, maintains thirteen villages of natives, to whom war, crime and poverty have been unknown since the beginning of their traditions. The most peaceful and comfortable community in Europe is the commune of the Canton Vaud, in Switzerland. Nearly every one is well off, and there are no paupers. Finland is a realm whose inhabitants are remarkable for their inviolate integrity. There are no banks and no safe deposits, for no such security is essential. You may leave your luggage anywhere for any length of time and be quite sure of finding it untouched on your return, and your purse full of money would be just as secure under similar circumstances. The Finns place their money and valuables in holes in the ground and cover them with a big leaf. Such treasure is sacredly respected by all who pass it, but in the rare event of a man wishing to borrow of his neighbor during his absence he will take only the smallest sum he requires and place a message in the hole telling of his urgent need and promising to repay the amount on a specified date. And he will invariably keep his word, for the Finns are inviolable in their integrity.

Amstel Park, near Delft, in Holland, is another Utopian example. A tract of ten acres has upon it 150 houses, each with its little garden and with certain common buildings and common grounds. The houses are occupied by the employees of a great distilling company, who form a corporation which owns the park. Each member owns shares in the corporation and pays rent for his house. The surplus, after all expenses have been paid, comes back to him as dividend. If he wishes to go away or if he dies his shares are bought up by the corporation and sold to the man who takes his place.—Detroit Free Press.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Life is short—avoid causing pain.—Eleanor Glyn in "The Damsel and the Sage."

A man's conscience is the best barometer of his ability.—Owen Kikare in "My Mamie Rose."

Women's counsel may not be worth much, but he who despise it is not wiser than he should be.—Amelia Barr in "The Black Shillies."

Human nature is not always at its highest level, and heroic sacrifices arise only from heartfelt motives.—Sir George Trevelyan in "The American Revolution."

Life is the only real counselor. Wisdom unlearned through personal experience does not become a part of the moral tissue.—Edith Wharton in "Sanctuary."

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself, but do not neglect it simply because some one else is not sure of you.—Stewart Edward White in "The Forest."

Don't be fooled by a clever or by a crowd. Cheers are nothing but a breeze, and as for a crowd, no matter who you are, there would always be a bigger turnout to see you hanged than to shake your mitt.—Alfred Henry Lewis in "The Boss."

THE CAVE OF GHOSTS.

This is One of the Wonder Places of New South Wales.

One of the curiosities of Oakey creek, N. S. W., is a cave which very few people care to enter. It is of the usual shape of stalactite and stalagmite shapes and gorges, but in order to get inside the visitor must crouch down and squeeze himself through a narrow opening and grope his way in the dark darkness for a few yards till he can stand erect and light a torch.

As soon as he has done this he sees faintly the weird shapes assumed by the water dripping from the limestone and he hears a whirling noise. He feels inclined to make his exit at once, but he hears something moving all round him, and presently something touches him.

He concludes that there are uncanny spirits about, and this sensation is multiplied many times in intensity when on turning to retrace his steps he finds himself confronted by a tall, ghostly figure.

If the visitor has a strong nerve or has been forewarned, which is not always the case, he recognizes that the ghostly figure is a senseless black form of the dripping from the limestone, and that the moving creatures are bats.

There is one part of the cave which no man has dared to explore. It is called the blowhole. One adventurous visitor was about to squeeze himself through this narrow aperture when it occurred to him to throw a stone through. He did so, listening for the sound to touch bottom, and the dull stone that finally reached him convinced him that there was a sheer drop of 50 feet on the other side of the blowhole.

Condensed For Four Days. "There was a good old lawyer of the good old southern type," said a judge, "who had a most elegant way of pleading. His brief for three days had been a marvel of classical allusion and legal erudition."

"The judge, however, became a trifle impatient and, as gently as he could, intimated that the docket was somewhat crowded, and it might be to the client's interest if the lawyer could contrive to end his plea. And do you know, the old barrister declared that the last four days of his argument were a marvel of condensation."

Critics. A party of composers and printers from the country, up for a day's outing in London, visit the National gallery and pause in front of Turner's "Ulysses."

Foreman to his companions, both lost in admiration—It's marvellous! All done by hand too!

Second Composer and Printer (enthusiastically)—Why, it's every bit as good as color printing!—Lunch.

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MANNERS IN BUSINESS.

Brains and Good Deportment a Winning Combination.

The value of brains in business cannot be overestimated, of course; but neither can the value of manners. Don't make the error of supposing that brains are everything. You may have the best set of brains in the town, but if you haven't the manners of a gentleman nobody is going to appreciate you. Your manner is the outward indication of what you are within in the estimate of most people, and if the manner is disagreeable few will take the trouble to examine into you any further.

The consensus of general opinion is that the man who goes about with perceptive quills as his manners hasn't any brains worth bothering about. Did you never notice that the men who employ large forces of intelligent people look at an applicant closely, ask a few seemingly unimportant questions and promptly employ or dismiss him? They don't sound his brain depth; they don't obtain his biography; they don't inquire into his social standing; they size him up in his manners, and if he is brass on the surface they don't look for gold within.

The employer knows that if an applicant's manner strikes him favorably it will also favorably strike people with whom he comes in contact in his work. And nobody knows better than a big business man that a favorable first impression means half the sale. People are apt to think that if there is any place where manners are of little consequence it is in business, where cold calculation so largely takes the place of feeling.

But the truth is that nowhere else are manners of such importance as in everyday dealings. There is no capital and equipment any young man can have that will pay him better than good manners. There is no possible calling for which this does not better fit him. If he has brains the world owes him something, but unless he has good manners he will have a hard time collecting it.—Kansas City World.

A WHISTLER PICTURE.

The Dramatic Manner of Its Making and an Anticlimax.

Whistler was one day visited by a foreign artist, an old acquaintance, with whom Whistler had not as yet quarreled. He was received with genuine cordiality, and, artist like, he ran round the studio looking at everything. The small picture seemed to charm him especially, and he said, "Now that is one of your good ones." "Don't look at it, dear boy," said Whistler sadly, "it's not finished." "Finished!" said the visitor. "Why, it is the most carefully finished picture of yours that I have ever seen." "Don't look at it!" persisted Whistler. "You are doing injustice to my picture, and you are doing injustice to me!" The visitor looked bewildered, when Whistler, in a sudden tone, cried out: "Stop! I'll finish it now!" Then he procured a very small camel's hair brush, fixed it on a long and slender handle, mixed a little speck of paint on his palette, dipped the tip of his brush into it, and then, standing off from his picture and with the action of a fencer with his rapier, he lunged forward and touched the picture in one spot with his pigment.

"Now it's finished," said he. "Now you may look at it." This was all highly dramatic, and indeed very well acted, but, as in the case of some stage plays, the final act of Whistler's performance proved to be an anticlimax. The foreign artist took his leave, but, finding that he had left his umbrella behind him, called for it next day. The servant, remembering him, told him that Mr. Whistler had gone out for the day, but invited him to go to the studio and seek his umbrella. He went there and found it, but also took the opportunity of having one more look at the picture which had been "finished" for his special benefit the day before, and then he saw that the little dab of wet paint which Whistler had so dramatically wiped off again—Frederick Keppel in The Reader.

Uttermost Water Supply. The investigation of a neglected spring or rivulet may bring to light a valuable supply of water for gardening or domestic purposes. A surprising quantity is often obtainable by installing a ram at some seemingly insignificant source. A ram is cheap, because the first expense is the last, there being no cost of maintenance, and it is satisfactory, because the ram requires no attention. Once started, it takes entire care of itself.—Country Life in America.

Both Artists. "My pa," said the blind man's boy, "can tell pines from pines and apples from quarts by just feeling of them."

"Hah," replied old Harphit's son, "that's nothing! My pa can tell the difference by the smell."—Chicago Record Herald.

A woman is never known to address the for the return of stolen property "and no questions asked." She would ask questions or die.

Detailing Health.

This was a Roman custom. The drinking was accompanied by some such words as "Here's to myself," "Here's to you" and "Here's to I shan't say who." The ancient Greeks also drank health. When Thersites was condemned to drink hemlock he said, "Hoc pro te Critia." The ancient Saxons also had the same custom. Hengist invited King Vortigern to a banquet to see the new slaves. After the dishes were removed Hengist, the beautiful daughter of Hengist, appeared before the scene holding in her hand a golden cup full of wine. She then made obeisance and said, which in modern English means "Lord King, your health." The king drank and replied, "Here's to you." The Greeks handed the cups to the person they toasted and said, "This to thee." Our custom of holding out the cup comes to us from ancient Greece.—American Queen.

Just Too Late. The world is overloaded with people who were just going to do something when somebody else got in ahead of them.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LOCAL TIME TABLES

C. & N. W. R'y Time Tables

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.
No. 11—5:55 a. m.—Daily, except Sunday
No. 2—10:44 a. m.—Daily, except Sunday
No. 6—11:22 p. m.—Daily
No. 30—4:15 p. m.—Sunday only
No. 22—4:45 p. m.—Way freight, D. ex. Sun

NORTH BOUND ARRIVE.
No. 3—11:22 p. m.—Daily, except Sunday
No. 17—1:32 p. m.—Daily, except Sunday
No. 11—3:29 a. m.—Daily
No. 31—2:50 p. m.—Sunday only
No. 23—9:05 a. m.—Way freight, D. ex. Sun

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Atlantic Limited, No. 8—7:10 a. m.
Glendale Local No. 1201—7:40 a. m.
Way Freight No. 22—8:00 a. m.
Daily, except Sunday.
No. 8 has solid vestibule sleepers between Minneapolis and Montreal.
No. 1201 makes close connection at Pembina with 1202 north and south on C. M. & St. Paul Lines.

WEST BOUND.
Pacific Limited, No. 7—7:10 a. m.
Minneapolis Local No. 851—7:40 a. m.
Way Freight No. 23—8:00 a. m.
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